NUMBER 136.

VOLUME V.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE FAMOUS FOUNTAINS OF VERBAILLES. In Number Infinite; in Variety

Endless: In Beauty Exquisite— The State Coaches and the Royal Galleries, Etc.

Paris, September 1, 1889. Editor Citizen:—We do not propose to occupy your space with any detailed de-scription of Versailles as we did of Fon-tainebleau, although we have been in that magnificent palace most of to-day. Nor can this becalled much of a Sabbath,; for rest, we have had none. On the contrary for hours we have been justling and tugging, and pushing and squeezing. and not cursing of course, but being cursed most heartily, as we wrestled with a motley crowd of at least fifty thousand men and women, each of whom were determined to be the very first to get through the miles of rooms and galleries. of which we have an impression on our minds, mixed up of gold cornices and frescoed ceiling, and French battles, and respond eving, and relead outless, and statues and portraits, which are all con-fused in an inextricable jumble, so we can hardly hope to tell you what we have seen suffice it to say everything is truly elegant, especially the gallery of glass, which overhooks the gardens and fountains, and in which the victorious Germans announced their terms of peace; tard indeed is this for a poor Frenchman

to swallow. Again, 100, is Marie Antionette brought Again, too, is diarre Antionetecorough to mind, as we pass through her private apartments and see the stairs by which she attempted to escape from the mad most, but the one room that repaid all of our frantic straggic and tatigue, is that in the center of which is a marble figure of the dying Napoleon similar but super for to that in the Corcoran gallery while immediately above it is a large and life-like painting of the great Emperor as he delivered the Engles to his soldiers. So at one glance, he stands before us, at the highest point of his power, and the zenith of his glory, and as he sat in his despair, the strong leatures and hips pressed to gether, indicating the bitter (houghts oneerled behind that massive foreland, even at this hour of approaching dissolu-It did indeed seem an anomaly that

these gargeously regai rooms should be given up to the mob, which to-day filled them, and to us royalty is the necessary them, and to us royalty is the accessary thing for Prance. We cannot believe that a republic can endure for a people of

their strange peculiarities.

Wearied and heart sick at viewing these signs of departed giery, we are glad to get out, into the fresh air of the wonderful gardens and stroll through them to the Trianon, another palace, where we are shown several more of Marie Antionette's beds, (she must have been a very sleepy body) and then to the State carriages at which the crowd is so dense that Sinder and I climb in at window and faunch our bodies upon the mass of French humanity, which is squirming below us. Much cursed and abused, but minded it little, we thus succeed in viewing these gorgeous relies

of formerages. Six of these carriages, each with a his tory of its own, surrounded the grandes of all, which was the coronaton cone of Charles X . It is a large agair, covered with gold from end to end, the very wheels a mass of gilding righly wrought while on top are groups of statuettes of some metal. Neither of us regretted the effort we had made to catch even a hasts

glance at these old conches. The event of the day to us was fet to occur, and this was our excuse for devot ing Sunday to these excursions, as only o this holy day are the fountains allowe to play, or as these people say, "Lescau ses marchent." literally "the waters wall themselves," and this is attended with such great expense that it is done for only one hour. Beginning at 5 o'clock they suddenly burst forth in wreaths of spray, surpassing the most delicate lace, which the setting sun embellishes with innumerable ares of prismatic coloring A description is far beyond us; in number they are infinite, in variety endless, in beauty each seems more exquisite that the last. Around and around we walk in delight. Let those who wish take deasure in high art; we prefer these jets of pure water, surrounded with the trag

rance of sweet flowers. The last of these fountains, that of Nep tone, was reserved until the others wer done, to allow the visitors to collect around it. Indeed, twos a wonderfu sight. In the form of an irregular cres cent is a pond of still water, in which thou souls of carp are lazily swimming, thi pond is in area about two acres; the ditance from point to point of the crosce some 800 feet; around its convex a sol mass of people facing the smaller circle which is built of heavily granted stane rising seven feet above the water's edge while at the center is placed a massibronze Neptune in his chariot drawn his ix sea lions, and supported on right an left by groups of merianists. Mulwayou each side from center to apex is a group composed of humeuse nautical labatous animals, and at each extreme point a dol-phin of some material and of huge dimensions. On top of the wall are twenty-six vases, each ten feet in height, and on its face a corresponding number of human

Suddenly the grand old sea god belches forth from month and nostrils his change in form and mist, which gives the signal to his satellites, and each promptle sponds and tries to excel his chief. I a position we counted 100 jets extending from point to point, some perpendic ing from point to point, some perpendicular, others gracefully curving over the lake, and above all a lovely rainbow—a suitable completion to this truly fairy seene.

New York, September 17—1 he Sun's cotton review: Putures made some furbarded and dealings showed a good degree of activity. The rise was stimulated by the further improvement.

temerity in attempting this description. We really did not intend it, but were so full of our subject that we have written on and on, almost unconsciously. And how faint an idea you will have of the

Although the shades of night are rapidly approaching, and we are many miles f: an our pension, the temptation to lin-ger overcomes our prudence, and once more we ascend the gentle slope to the grand terrace in front of the palace and take our stand near Latona's Fountain, day in the circuit court of the now still and quiet, where a few minutes States in this city for the forcelosure of ago the goddess was protecting her two said first mortgage.

said first mortgage.

children, Apollo and Diana, from being children, Apollo and been we take one long. lingering look, the last perchance for us, at this noble pile. The whole building stands its immensity is the last consideration, and the least; its architectural beauty is divine, but the surroundings are the chief attraction; and still we linger through the twilight, wandering up and down the lovely vistas. Even at this late moment we discover a new charm, which rivets

feet high, and indented deeply with gro attended by his nymphs, some of whom are presenting him with food, while oth-ers are supplying his steeds with water dipped in shells from the crystal lake a her feet. These groups are all of pur white marble, contrasting beautifully with the dark stone background.

You cannot would that we found it hard to tear ourselves away. At night we left and took our training aim for ingut we left and took our fram again to Paris, which in due time we reached, co-vinced that seldom have we passed more delightful Samlay. While not sper in a manner altogether, orthodox, we d ope it has not been utterly unprofitable We have seen things calculated to exalt our ideas of man's expabilities; we have en marvels of buman intellect an ience, and to us the less on still is, how ufinitley greater is He who created the nen who produced these works, and yet tow wonderful. His kindness, that He condescends, to allow us, weak oreatures hat we are, to call Hon "Our Father,

New York, September 17.—The autumn meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Chibo on their Grayesend track was been toolige. The weather was bleak, Jump and showery, and the track bray. The attendance was nevertheless large, and the racing excellent. The finish for the Oriental landledp was superb, one head separating thefirst four. Toolay's nees show that he meeting bids fair to be a grand success, and to relips all other meetings of the season. Dwye Brothers have promised to give jourse aggregating \$100,000. Some of the cracks of the season are now quartered New YORK, September 17.-The are racks of the season are now amortere

ive farlangs: Volunteer won handily by two lengths, Fordham second, Mad-tone third. Time 1,02%

Second race—handicap off ages—mile ad a furloug: Studenway won, 1—3 Usecond, Joe Lee third. Time 1.45% Third race—prospect stakes for two cars old—six furlongs: Record wood dague: second, four-caused third. Limit ,16%, Fourth race—triental invoicape-mi

od a quarter: Kingston won, 128 Va-celes second, Badge third. Baile bourth, such by a head. Time 2.12 a. Fifth race—selling race for two ven-ids—five furlengs. Lishmony won, the Ballet cell second, Cornelia chird. Time 101. Marcal will still.

01. Mutuals paid 800. Sixth ence-selling all ages mile and sixteenth: Vivid and Brid elight can

ead heat, Golden Rod Phird. Time In a run off, Vivid won by twenty engths. T date \$65. Time 1.53. Mutuals paid \$1.24

A Self-Confessed Defaulter.

East Saginaw, Mich., September 17,-Cobert Longillia, superintendent of the Signium, Tuscola and Haron callism endered his resignation Saturday. In formal talk as to me probable successor brought prominently forward the name of Charles M. Rice, auditor and general reight and passenger agent of the road young man who has worked up from nterior position and in whom unlimited sufficience had been placed. Realizing hat the change contemplated would re-ult in the election of another auditor and an expose of his books. Kice conessed to a defalcation of 88,000. Rice axes no explanation of his conduct only duritting that he needed money and ook it expecting to return it in future.

A Prisoner Assaults a Sheriff.

Burensgrox, Iowa, September 17.-deputy sheriff Tate apon entering a cel n Fremont county prison at Sidney, la-vesterday, was jumped on and mearly pounded to death by a convict name Haynes. The convict secured Tate's revolver and would have shot the officer dead but for the intervention of another orisoner. Haynes was in the act of un-ocking the prison door and escaping when other officers, hearing the noise, rushed upon him and overpowered him. Tate's condition is critical, and should die there is such excitement that Haynes may meet death by lynching.

Rescued From a Lynching Mob.

SPARTA, III., September 17,-John Mc rossen lest Thursday, narrowly escaped caching host night. A lynching part-cus organized and had made prepara-ions to attack the juil when the sherias informed of what was taking placthe secretly tool McCully our of the read door and boarded a train for Clester. The lyachers heard of the compenies at the Chester train pulled out, and rushed to the depot, but were too late. Mes July will be kept at Chester muil his

Basebail Vesterday. At Pittsburg-The Pittsburg-Cleveland

At Boston-Boston 5, Philodelphia 1

At Chicago-Chicago 19, Indianapolis

Ar Washington-The New York-Wash agton game postpoaed on account of

At Louisville-Cincinnati 5, Louisville

At Columbus-Columbus 5, Baltimore

Sun Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The Sun's planee backward over these notes in the Liverpool market, where the short time in Lancashire does not seem to seare the buils worth a cent. The fea-tures of had weather also had a hardenng influence; but in the last ten minutes he market weakened. Cotton on spot was easier without quotable decline. ur spinning demand.

Bill Flied for Foreclosure.

Norfolk, Va., September 17.—Conrad N. Jordan and Henry W. Ford, trustees under the first mortgage of the Norfolk outhern railway company filed a hill to-

Harrisonuure, Va., September 17.— This place was visited by a cloud burst. before us, in length nearly 4,000 leet, but to-day, and parts of the town were its immensity is the last consideration, badly flooded. In Main street, bouts

Another Murder Promised. LONDON, September 17.-A letter signed

"Inck, the Ripper," has been received at us to the spot until there is no longer light for its contemplation.

This, in a sequestered nook which until other murder will be added to the list of now we had not discovered, is a huge Whitechasel borrors. \$18,428,118.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center Dur-

Citie (60). September 17.—The specula ive market averaged dull and narrow but strong to-day. The opening figures were practically at closing rates of yeserdny, and after a gradual improvement of badse, in the leading futures, the unrice lung sluggish and characteries ill forenoun, within a range of 78% 78% or December and 82% a82% for May views was source on the bult side. The nost important items were a reporter cerease to the week in the quantity of wheat and flour our ocean passage of 1,168,000 bushess. The miscrably poor grading of current arrivals is attracting vides) and attention and there do no appear to be any people in the trade here who can ofter a satisfactory explanation t the existing state of analis. Out of 72 cars inspected to day there were only out of contract or less than 2 per cent, o one doubts the existence of some No. wheat somewhere but the question is hen will it be marketed. At least one the of December shorts was govered to buy to the extent of about 250,000 ossless by a loose with foreign connec-tors. It was said that this buying was one who if you inspection showing. The nal closing prices were a little under the streng consideringe, but there was a et grain over vesterday's closings or

orted and the teeling developed was mewhat firmer, transactions being an lightly higher prices. The better tone on due to a general change in the cathet and light recopies. Outs were traded at moderately, and a

eraly at the prevailed, but precelenges one cory slight. honess park retainly metive trade was portail. Consider activery statewed mark trighter dynamics, 25 diver, but other

lists is were upser and changed hunds Little interest centered in the bird nor set and training was in-inst. Scardelity ries were comparatively stendy, but de group deliveries were easier and about

ger boween. short ribs sides only a moderate ade was reported. Prices ruled 21-safe over on debrica deliveries and the mar-

t elesert quiet. SWAPPING TAFFY.

exelected whitnes's Reply to

Washington, Sphember 17.—Secretary window appointed Robert II, Terrell, a drasseduserts, chief of the dayy pay livisi or of the fourth multions office, ice Martin, of Mahama resigned. The sew apprinter is a colored man. He is a modulate of Hurvard University, and is a present convention to teacher in a present, engaged as a teacher in a dored normal school of Washington. In response to a telegram of congrati thou sent by Secretary Tracy to his redecessor on the successful trial of the

ew cruser flatimore, the following ispatch was received this morning at the invy department:

Janson, Massa, September 16.

To the Secretary of Navy, Washington—Many thanks or your kind dispatch. 1 have fell vertain the result would be satisfactory, as the also, that you will continue to raise the standard, and in

(Signed.) W. C. WHITNEY,

Bond offerings to day aggregated \$187, 500; accepted \$182,500 at 128 for four per cents, and 1054 for four and halfs. RELIGIO IN ATLANTA.

A Meeting of National Passenger and Ticket Agents.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 17.-The Naley, as ranking member of the executive committee, presided. It was agreed that the next convention, which will be held or the second Toesday in March 1890 exergi rescittions which were referred o committees during the last meeting tere discussed and further time was enoted before a fourt vote was taken practical beares and vote was taken, Messrs, R. K. Preston of the Chesapenke and Noolville, C. F. Hardwicke, of the acorgin Pacific; C. C. Kumpp, of the Georgin Southern and Clouder W. M. axisison, of the Sayannah, Plunda and

During the atternoon the delegates were nests of the A laurie and Western road-they visited Murietta and were hand anely entertained by the major and monument citizens. A magnificent dislay of fee works was given at night. and the special trains of the excursion ists returned to Atlanta at 11 o'clock.

CHATTANOOGA'S GLORY.

Her Great Reunion of Old Soldiers Regins To-Day.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 17.-The members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland came in to-day by undreds, and there are now 2,000 old soldiers in the city. The remnon exercises will begin to morrow. Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. Alger, Gen. Cist, and other leading officials were tendered a reception to-night by the old soldiers of both armies. lon. Wilder's brigade is here 400 strong The first remain meeting will be night. The first remain meeting will be held to-morrow night. The weather, which has been very unpropitions, is cold and clearing, and the promises are for clear weather during the remain. There is a such larger growd than the Raleigh Despatch correspondence: At old soldiers expected and the prospects. Stockton, Rockingham county, in the are good for the most successful remion comes of a dance at a legro cubin a the Army of the Cumberland has ever white man named Green was present. He wild. The Chickannauga Park Associa-tion will hold a meeting to morrow to be discretized by the battlefield of Chick-ide buller flew wide and killed Mary A great deal of interest is blarriston, a negro woman who was bested in the enterprise by all dameing.—The defence of Boyle, the exbeing manifested in the enterprise by all dancing.-

Deer Park, Md., September 17.—It is stated authoritatively to-night that Ma). Warner has not declined the pension con-missioner. ' p. He still has the matter under consideration. Maj. George 8. Merrill, of Massichusetts, is believed to pay the extreme penalty. be the only other man whom President Harrison is considering.

The Weather To-Day. Washixgrox, September 17.—Indications for North Carolina—Rain; Jower —A Chronicle reporter learned yestertemperature; winds shifting to north-day that the negro Joe Foster who was

Treasury Balances. New York, September 17.—Treasury sur-name the reporter's informant gave adances: Coin, \$155,313,637; currency, as Penney, was removed to Dallas jail

A BLOODY FIGHT.

IN WHICH A ST. LOUIS PUGI-LIST WAS KILLED.

t Brutat Singging Match in a Saloon at Midnight-They Fought Eieven Rounds for Thirty Dollars a Side, lite.

Sr. Louis, September 17.-A bruta

rise fight occurred at the saloon of Dai-

cy Brothers, local brewers of consider lde note, which has resulted in the death the nate, which has resulted in the death of Thomas E. Jackson aged 18 years ale fought Ed. Abearn, a local light-weight champion eleverabloody rounds, and at the opening of the twelrth, fell ainting in his second's nems. The fight dironghout was one of the most despertite battles ever witnessed in the ring, have been best golden. haracter. cience being lost sight of and give an take singging marking 'to ught' through out. The first blood was brought in the arst round, more or it in the second; and by the time built a dozen rounds had been ought, the men and their second-vere covered with blood, as was be sawdust on the floor of the ring. it the University of Oxford with distincwhile the woter with which the lighters were sponged was red as bloom itself. When Jackson fell unconscious, he was earied to a room above bailey's saloon and three physicians were caffed in is present appointment. He is a thor three physicians were careful in the worked vigorously, but without agail; and at 11 o'clock this morning lackson died. He was the son of a well-anown load greenbacker. The affair has related intense excitement, as prominent scope will likely become involves. The erman and French.

missionary now in India, where peraps he himself was born, but he was chere was the sporting elitor of a lead-ing morning paper. The spectators were ornerisally of the probabley sports who rade up a purse of \$30 for which the men, or rether boys, contended. Two once hard gloves were used. It of Farsign honor at Yale, and is a thoroughly shicated, genial gentleman. The matron is Miss Ida Ramseur, of lincoln county, we believe. The High School is designed to prepare eli and Charley Duiley scenaled Alicara (m) Steve Burns and Mike Mooney apils for our State University or for any other, and also to fit them for practical soked after Jackson. The fight started t maing it and the deven bloody round an be described as wholly without sei usiness life. Besides the ancient lansuages, the French and German will be nce. The crowd of sports sneaked out ad left the battered fighter on Charley raiseys hands. Duiley, who has fought aught-without extra charge. And it may be here stated that the annual one well known sluggers, among them Lyers, of Streater, Ill., the puglisst, who hade a draw will the light-weight cham-tion. M. Auliffe, did all he could for the harge for board and tuition covers all harges; there are no extras, A pleasant feature, as conforming to the ying bo, but without avail. The dead haliator's bedy now lies in a room over nodernidens of physical education, is that out Mr. McDonald and Mr. Bissell are ic saloon where he longht, his tace un cognizable and his mother and two skilled athletes, masters of all the science d the gymnasium. rothers were alone with their dead, nile chief of poles Hubbar has ordered be arrest of all parties concerned in the

diar. Jackson was well known in Lating circles as "Jack King," and his cerents were ignorant of his pugilistic ambition. Alterni's a gastiter by occu-pation and a fighter by inclination.

AGAINST LYNCHERS. Needed Proclamation.

RALEMIL N. C., September 17.—Gov D. G. Fowle in view of the lynching at Morganton last week, has issued a pro-lamation realting the facts as ascer-ained, and enjoining "all officers, and esoccintly those charged with a cadmini tration and execution of the law in localities where crimes have been committed to energetically exert themselves to a to chergetically exert themselves and rest and bring to instice these offender against society. The laws must an shall be maintained. The executive i eady to exercise all powers conferred min to preserve the pence of society am-protect the good name of the people of the State. While it is a cruss for pro-found sorrow that these evils should ex-ist, there is a consolation that they are contact to key and restricted localities The great body of the people are sober adostrious and law abiding; and hav ever been distinguished among the State of the l'unar for references of the law ar steady support of its ministers. To the geople I appeal to aid me." And

Bosonaxia, September 17.-The Bontin f sugar were damaged: Loss 1,250,000

Sommation for Governor. Tauxius, N. L. September 17,-Ti

publican State convention met beis afternoon and nombatted General land Grabis, for governor on second

Cholera in Asiatic Turkey.

News Observer: Sunday aftermour

was two stories from the ground walked off the edge of the porch, falling to the ground below and received in-juries which resulted in her death in half

an nour. Doctors Methreand Haywood were called in and found that no bones

year old girl in Chester county, whose

last Thursday,

A telegram received here vesterday afernoon announced the safe arrival of Loxuox. September 17.—Cholera has more its appearance in Bagdial and the lisease is spreading in western Persia. Capt. T. W. Patton and his party at New York during the forenoon. Capt. Patton also telegraphed that he had STATE NEWS. had a pleasant voyage coming over, and but he and his companions were in excel-

intebinat girl named Rosa Ellis, from ofmstomeounty, had a facal fall at the expected to arrive here to-morrow mornfinal. Size was sent to the asylum some

time ago, but was in such had health that the authorities refused to admit Mr. Arthur Arrington her, and were awaiting the proper time to send her home. She was in the room in bed and when the matern went down to dimeer she shut the window and locked the door to make sure that the blind ged would not get out. Before her return, however, she had crawled through the window and out or the porch which

lent bealth. The returned tourists are

THE VERDICT

Homicide Case.

The inquest over the remains of George

V. Bell, who was shot and killed by John

Starnes' undertaking rooms on North

Main street yesterday morning at ten

R. Z. Sorrels, C. Falk, W. B. Clayton, N.

tire and others, witnesses of the bloods

result of a groshot wound from a pis-

Arrived at New York.

clock in the afternoon.

beemed quite unnecessary.

of in the hands of John Berry."

clock. No post mortem examinatio

osmopolitan Club will be held on for its young friend.

To-Morrow Night Week,

Thursday evening, September 26, Mother and Babe Burned to Death

Sax Phancisco, September 17.—As Mrs. Annie Goba was sitting at a table in her house last evening with her baby coal oil lamp, which exploded in the mother's lap, and all four persons were soon cuveloped in flames. Mrs. Goba ran into the back yard with the baby, but, v the time assistance reached them, oth were so badly burned that they died in a short time. The other two children

Four Jurors Obtained.

dancing.—The delence of Boyle, the ex-priest, who is to be tried here next week for outrageous assault, will be ably con-ducted. His counsel are reticent as to their evidence. The public interest in the trial will be phenomenal. It is probable that the trial will begin on the 25ch. The prosecution will be vigorous, and not a few people believe that Boyle will may the extrem nemalty. Cincara, September 17.-At the time f adjournment of the Crouin case this evening there were four invors in the box against whom no legal disqualification had been discovered and who had been tendered to the State by the defense The State's attorney asked until to Charlotte Chronicle: There are up morrow to consider the acceptability of College. About thirty-five are in the flege. About thirty-five are in the shunan class and more are expected, that the same, or even all jour of the gentlemen may be ultimately accepted that the same or even all jour of the gentlemen may be ultimately accepted. captured and imprisoned at Gastonia, for the attempted outrage on the nine

Little Johnny Day lies here, He neither cries nor frets; He just had reached his thirteenth

AN ATTEMPTED MURDER.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

The Ravenscroft High Scool for

lowever, to pupils of all denominations

Sandy Foster Sends a Couple o Bullets After Robert Smith.

Opens to-day with very bright pro A fracas that came near terminating in ects. It is a diocesan school established murder took place at 33 South Mair nder the control of the Episcopal church street about nine o'clock last evening. of the Diocese of North Carolina, managed the particulars of which are about as fol brough a Board of Fellows. It is open,

At tr. number designated is a grocery

who may apply for admission. It is prostore conducted by colored men, and in osed and determined to make it a high which Robert Smith, also colored, is emchool in character as well as in name ployed. Sandy Foster, a turbulent negre and to that end the teachers have been about town who is in trouble oftener selected with great care with reference to than he is out, went into the store and the highest qualifications of scholarship. asked Smith to sell him a eigar on credit. daptation to their work, and personal Knowing Sandy's failure to pay for anything which be could obtain without The head master is Mr. Rouald Mefirst putting up the "rocks," Smith re bonald. He is here with his family. This fused to let him have the eigar. Sandy entleman is the son of the widely known became very much meensed at Smith's outhor George McDonald, was educated declination to sell him the cigar, and set in to roundly cursing and abusing the ion,traught successfully in England some clerk, finally winding up with the declacars, and removing to the United States. ration that "if I had a pistol I'd blow night here two years before accepting the top of your head off." Thereupon Smith put Sandy out of the store. Fosugh classical scholar, and familiar with ter went off and soon returned with a 38-calibre revolver which he had bor-Mr. Bissel, second master, is the son of rowed from one of his friends, and renewed the trouble with Smith. His Innguage was awful, and his threats to perducated in America, graduating with forate Smith's anatomy with a couple of No. 38 bullets were frequent and emphatic. Next be made a break or clerk Smitith, who picked up a small box of potatoes near by and with it soon flattened the belligerent Sandy out. As soon as he could get on is feet again Sandy pulled his gun and eveling it at Smith fired at him twicescarcely a second's time intervening be-

ween the two reports. A crowd rushed up among which were two or three policemen. Sandy broke and can, with chief of police Baird and officer Bradley closely behind him. He vas finally caught hiding under an outhouse back of the old Eagle hotel building, with the revolver still in his hand. Officer Bradley pulled him out and took We are glad to learn that the prospects him to the station house, where he spent of the school are excellent, a large number hight in the cage. Neither of the er of applications for admissions having shots took effect, fortunately, but how xen made, and many letters of inquiry they missed hicting some one of the many people standing by at the time is a mys We hope this new addition to the higher | tery,

ducational facilities of Asheville will be Sandy will have a hearing before the illy recognized and amply rewarded. Mayor this morning, and will be, beyond doubt, committed to jail to stand trial on a charge of intent to kill with deadly

of the Coroner's Jury in the Bell venpon, at the coming term of the criminal court. Poster is a bad, notoriously bad negro. Berry in this city Monday, was begin at

but another illustration of his total depravity and cussedness. FOLKS YOU KNOW.

was deemed necessary by coroner Hil-Who They Are: Where They Are, hard and his jury which was composed and What They Are Doing. f the following citizens: 11, H. White, W. A. Enloc, of Webster, and S. S. Spier

V. Penland, and J. H. Carter. After last night, riewing the remains the jury adjourned Miss Inez Gudger, daughter of ex-Judge o meet again at the Mayor's office at 2 1, C. L. Gudger, of Waynesville, is visi-

ting friends in this city. Upon reassembling the inquest was H. J. Fuller and R. T. Earle, of Hot continued by the examination of mayor (flanton, J. T. Carter, J. J. Hill, P. C. Mequarters during their visit to the city

ragedy in which Bell was the victim, Charlie Jordan left yesterday for New The testimony of these witnesses was so York where he will take his second course near alike to the general statement of the in medicine at Bellevue college this fall ffair which appeared in these colourns

esterday morning, that its repetition is Attorney S. H. Reed left vesterday for New York on important professional At the conclusion of the testimony the business, and will be absent from the city ary returned the following verdict: about ten days. That the deceased came to his death as

Mrs. H. B. Carter is visiting her sister. Mrs. Gov. Taylor, at Nashville, Tenn Mrs. Carter is accompanied by her

mother Mrs. Loretta Baird. Division passenger agent W. A. Win burn of the W. N. C. R. R. has return a from a visit to his old home in Georgia Mrs. Winburn and son will not return to

the city for several weeks yet. Hon. James E. Schoolfield and wife bray returned to the city from a visit to Evan gelist Sam Jones, at Cartersville, Ga. and are the cuests of Cantain II. C. France at 24 Builey street.

Mr. A. M. Carroli leit yesterday for Returned yesterday, and is ready to on. Bultimore where he will attend becurred er at once into the details connected at Johns Hopkus University during the with giving vitality to the Asheville coming session. Mr. Carroll graduaded branch of the inter-State Immigration with high honors at Richmond College Bureau. Those interested will please last year, and is one of the brightest coung men in the State. He is a son of Rev. L. L. Carroll, D. D., of this city The next "ladies reception" at the THE CITIES predicts a brilliant future

Wild Flowers.

of modest native wild flowers? so prettily arranged as to increase our love for what our own fields and woods provide us. There was the background of ferns the doubt, it is down now." in her house list evening with her many in her arms, and two other small chil-dren near her, the haby suddenly upset a what our own fields and woods provide on which was laid the rich sprays of the golden rod, dear to the memories of childbood, and the purple aster, and the righty glowing crimson lobelia, all so intermingled and arranged as to make the combination strikingly beautiful, and with the associations connected with every single flower, making its touching appeal through avenues not traveled by, or necessible to, the more ambitious exoticwhich however we do not disdain.

We thank most cordially the unknown

Will Not Accept. The Rev. Jarvis Buxton, D. D., recto

of Trinity Episcopal church in this city, has declined to necept the position of Rector Emeritus, tendered him by the Vestry of that church, on and after

THE HARKINS BUILDING

WILL NOT BE RENTED TO THE

Its Owner Tells The Citizen Why the Postoffice Will Not be Local ted on His Property—The Rent Offered Entirely Too Low.

A CITIZEN representative yesterday ftermoon learned from ex-Mayor Harkins that he had positively refused to ent his new building on Patton avenue to the government as a site for the loca-

ion of the city post-office, The reason for this refusal is based upon the fact that the government is willing to pay Mr. Harkins only \$400 per year for the use of his handsome brick and granite structure; and the exmayor is not built in a way that warcants him in furnishing free buildings for mited States postoffices at this particular season of the year. Therefore, he leclined to consider them unificent offer of Incle Sam, and the whole thing is declarred off.

Besides, Mr. Harkins has already rbout concluded a contract to rent the same premises to a private individual or \$75 per month, and if the postoffice is removed it will not be found domiciled or Mr. Harkins' Patton avenue property at a rental of \$400 per year. His decison in the matter is absolutely final, and hele Sam will have to hunt some other milding in which to carry on the postal wanch of his business in Asheville.

It is rumoved that Mr. W. T. Reynolds as offered one of the large store-rooms in his handsome opera house building to the government as a suitable site for the location of the postoffice, but as THE CITIZEN was unable to find that gentlemen last evening, the truth or falsity of such statement could not be directly stablished.

In the meanwhile, 14 Hendry block is still vacant. It is a large and convenient oom; well adapted in every particular or the location of the postoffice, besides being more centrally located than any other available building in the city. Why would it not be just the thing to establish the postoffice in the Hendry block?

AN ENDORSEMENT.

A Morganton Citizen Feels the Insult to the Law.

In speaking of the unfortunate and riminal lynching at Morganton last week, we spoke as a law abiding citizen, oncerned at the contempt in which the the law had fallen, and earnestly desirous and his attempt at murder last night is that it should be brought back into its regular, just and respected channel. We were sure that our position would meet the approbation of all judicious men, for all such must tremble at the peril that menaces society if mob law be ountenanced, and if the legal tribuands cease to be the resort for obtaining of Goldsboro, were at the Grand Central justice or vindicating the powers of

the law of the land. We are happy to present the following mphatic and gratifying endorsement of our position, written by a prominent gentleman of Morganton, who speaks for himself, and we are glad to say, for others. Every good citizen of every town ood name is so grievously brought in question should make every effort to nake the repetition of such insults to

the law again impossible: Morganton, N. C., September 14. Editor Citizen:—As a citizen of Burke ounty who blushes with shame at the outrageous lynching of Tuesday night, I desire to thank you for your manly editorial in vesterday's paper, and to say orther, that we have some few gentle men here who have spoken out in con-demnation of this disgraceful insult to Enclose faid my check for \$3.00 on ac-

ount or your daily paper. Very truly, BIG TOM'S BOARD DOWN.

A Serpentine Story That Comes From Lynch, N. C.

A correspondent writing to THE Creeex from Lynch postoffice, realizing that the season is fast approaching its end, and that his neighborhood is likely to be len out of the snake column, tells the following: which we publish in his own

Lynch, N. C., September 26, 1889. Editor Citizen.—The biggest snake arm of the season—Big Tom Wilson's to be contrary, not withstandie here this morning by Mr. J. R. Kerley, of this place. Mr. K., is a man of good reputation and is entitled to credit. He reputation and is entitled to credit. He says, that he found a snake of the copper-head family, while in the woods cow-lunting, and on killing said snake, he found that it had hid away inside of it. thirty-seven live snakes, measuring about We are indebted to some kind, and we know very tasteful, lady for a bounget—shall we give a foreign name to a bunch of modest native wild flowers? so prets-

To the influence of the hurricanes reorted as sweeping up the coast at the resent time we may ascribe the abundant rains of yesterday and the night before, and also the fall of temperature, which was reduced to 60° and a little be-

A Royal Arch Meeting.

A special convocation of Asheville Chapter, No. 25, Royal Arch Masons, will be beld at Masonie Temple at eight o'clock this evening for the purpose of onferring the M. M. and P. M. degrees, Companions are requested to be present.

Last of the Season.

Not many were the dancers in the farevell german of the season at Battery March 1, 1800-the time when his resig- Park last evening, but those who did nation as Rector of the parish goes into participate immensely enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion.